## YAPHANK OFFICERS' SCHOOL OPEN JAN. 5

Chance for 585 New York City Boys to Win Coveted Bronze Bars.

At the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan Col. McCaskey, acted as an instructor and was appointed to command a regiment at the second camp when ordered to Camp Upton. With tairty experienced assistants under him GRADUATION NEXT APRIL

### Lieut.-Col. Walter B. Coskey to Command New Camp Upton Project.

Special Despatch to Tax Stv. CAMP UPTON, L. L. Dec. 28.- New York city boys who have come into this eamp since September 10 as members of the National Army are soon to have Joe Peake, Cured, Tells Whittheir chance to gain commissions. From the 16 per cent, who have been recommended by commanders 525 will be chosen for the training school for officers that opens here on January 5.

Besides the 535 selected men there will be 237 men from Eastern colleges who will enlist as privates in the Regular Army for the duration of the war and take their chances of eventually winning Each division in the National Army and practically all the different cantonments of the National

April 5, will be recommended as eligibles puts for second lieutenants, but will be returned to their camp in their former nev rank until vacancies arise. During the months or the school the National came up. Army men will retain their present rank never had a pipe dream. The felt full and pay, while the college men will be of energy sometimes when I took an enlisted as Regular army privates, but overshot, but as far as seeing \$1.000, immediately made first class privates, and receive the regulation pay of \$33 a month. Only recommendations for second lieutenants will be made and appointments drawn from a serial eligibility list made according to the training camp records.

Sometimes when I took an overshot, but as far as seeing \$1.000, why, I never saw 10 cents."

Blasted was another legend of morphia, as several others have been smashed in the course of the hearings. Peake has just come back from Memphis, where he says drug conditions are worse than anywhere else in the course that it is perfectly easy.

National Army candidates for the called up a place Thursday night and training camp will be chosen from a list was told be could have several pounds commanders that numbers 10 per of the \$2,000 men in camp. Most in Memphis, where, of three doctors arof them are at present non-coms, but there are a number of privates as well. The final training list will be eliminered down to 1.7 per cent, of the total per-use of the hypodermic needle is also somel, the choice being made by a growing every day, he said, and addicts special board composed of Col. William R. Smedberg of the 305th Infantry, who cated as senior instructor during the first officers' school at Fort Niagara, and Lleut.-Col. Walter B. McCaskey of the Light of the Hypodermic needle is also can get all they want of them in Jersey City. He said he believed drug addiction has reflected in the said and addicts can get all they want of them in Jersey City. He said he believed drug addiction in the said and addicts can get all they want of them in Jersey City. He said he believed drug addicts country since the Harrison law went into effect, due in part to the spread of probabilities. 

and Lieut-Col. Charles R. Pettis of the 302d Engineers.

The final selection of the candidates will rest almost wholly on the recommendations sent in by the company commanders,

The initial choice of men was made pioneers in the study and treatment of pioneers in the study and treatment of

by the platoon leaders within each coin-pany, who from their intimate connectilets come not from the underworld, as who from their intimate connected dicts come not from the underworld, as with the men were able to pick is popularly supposed, but from middle out the ones whom they thought would class and higher class people. He at make the best officers. Their recommendations were in turn carried to the commendations were in turn carried to the commendations were in turn carried to the commendations. commander, who picked the men

from the four platoons.

The company recommendations were in turn passed to the regimental commanders, who sent their lists to the discussion commanders. From there they were turned over to the special board for the selection of candidates.

### Straight Merit System.

The selection will be made probably by the straight merit system, the recomnitudations of the commanding of-ficers grading the men in their commands. This means that if, for in-stance, the names of 200 men are sent up by one regiment they will be filed ! of merit, so that if the board is to dect fifty men they can take the top ductor, has resigned.

Ity as they come. This same method was used in selecting the candidates for both the first and second Plattsburg

will be assigned to the training camp on detached service and will receive the conductor has come to stay.

same pay as their present rank gives "We expected some of them them. Following the close of the school out," said one official yesterday. they will return to their old commands and resume their old rank until such time as they are commissioned.

The 237 college men who will enter the training camp are to come from Har-vard, Connecticut Agricultural College, ten are now in street car service. Three Massachusetts Agriculture College, Cor-have been transferred to the subway. Massachusetts Agriculture College, Cor-nell, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Pour more, however, are now in training nology and New York Military Academy, to fill the gaps. se men who are either graduates o are at present in college, must enlist in the regular army and following the school will be assigned to this division as privates until they are commissioned. ould they fail to be recommended as officer material they must serve in the ranks during the duration of the war.

### Provisional Battalion Plan.

The 762 students will probably be rganized into a provisional battalion f three infantry companies and one battery of field artillery. Besides Lieut.-Col. McCaskey, who will command the school, there will be twenty-nine reserve officers and one French instructor attached to the camp practically all the instructors in both the infantry and artillery branches acted as instruc-tors and assistant instructors at the second Plattsburg and Fort Niagara fficers' training camps, and come sp didly prepared for the present work.

Capt. Julius O. Adler has been appointed senior instructor with Capt. Willam Bennett as assistant senior instruc-Straick had been designated as Adjutant with Lieut. Henry R. St. Cyr as his ar er and Second Lieut. Hoover as as-

The list of infantry instructors in cludes Capts. Royal E. Riggs, Frank R. Schell, Milton Bowman, Theodore V. Berdell, W. H. Draper, Jr., Henry W. Lemkuhl, H. R. Schurlief, C. S. Willlams, C. M. Harrington, Paul P. Goold, C. H. Briscoe, Roy G. Baker, Ralph H. Ferris and R. S. Cheney, First Lieut, Frank Egan and Second Lieut, C. P.

Reddy.

The field artillery instructors include

H. Gordon, G. F. Capt. E. F. Bateson, A. H. Gordon, G. F. Plimpton and Henry H. Reed. Capt. H. H. Lawson has been appointed instruc-tor of the Signal Corps and Capt. C. M. Plumley instructor in engineering.

### Special Barracks Arranged.

The candidates will be assigned to special barracks in the old J section of special barracks in the old J section of the camp that was formerly occupied by the depot division. During the three months of the school they will wear a red, white and blue hat band, and following their graduation on April 5 and up to the time time are commissioned Second Lieutenants they will wear a distinctive badge. The successful graduates who pass the course and the final physical tests will be held impreserve to fill in vacancies that occur in the officer personnel of the Seventy-seventh Division.

Near the Brooklyn navy yard she fell from a freight car the other day and that the \$665 was repaid him because the advanced this amount to an ambulance so-clety had sent to Russia, but whose funds became depleted some time after his arrival there. The \$200, he says, was paid for expenses which he incurred while work she couldn't make the grade which has deamted many a motorist. Finally a distinctive badge. The sentencing of C. Donald Fox has been postponed until January 3. It became known also yesterday that another indictions the depot division.

### most careful and efficient officer. Fol-lowing a two years course on the train-ing ship Saratoga under the then Lieu-HOOVER SEES HOPE tenant but now Vice-Admiral Sims he graduated from Pennsylvania State Col-legs in the class of 1896. At the start of the Spanish American war he was IN COASTWISE SHIPS Pourth Pennsylvania and served in

the Porto Rico campaign. At the close of the war he entered the Regular Army, standing second in the list of 195 Lieu-

draw from Col. McCaskey is certain to conduct a very successful school.

SAYS DRUG ADDICTS

DREAM NO 'PIPES'

ney Legislative Commit-

tee of Experience.

"Why, say," said Peake to the Whit-

ney legislative committee yesterday when this question of pipe dreams came up. "I've used everything from a

belladonna master up or down, but

try, but he finds that it is perfectly easy to get all of the stuff that an addict

"Any man who says he has a specific

That such private cures which do not

cure have been allowed to flourish he said, is the fault of the medical profes-

WOMAN CONDUCTOR QUITS.

Drop From 73 to 31 for 24 Hours

in City.

Manhattan - Deaths, 104; due to pneu-

The Bronx-Deaths, 23; due to pneu

Brooklyn-Deaths, 78; due to pneu-

Queens—Deaths, 12; due to pneu-nonia, none. Richmond—Deaths, 3; due to pneu-

For the week ended yesterday the to

tal deaths were 1.329, of which pneu-monia caused 280, as compared with 226

pneumonia deaths during the preceding

LADY TANK BAFFLED

BY BRIDGE APPROACH

Queensboro Span's Grade Too

Steep for Britannia.

Britannia, the female but not ladylike

ank which has demonstrated her versa-

tility by strafing the Fritzes in Flanders.

selling Liberty bonds in the Fifth ave-

nue parade and educating the Yaphank Bennies, cannot do everything.

monia, 12.

tenants commissioned at that time

Food Administrator Visits New York to Discuss Traffie Problem.

Trades May Use 80 Instead of 50 Per Cent. Now.

day to talk over port congestion and promptly transportation difficulties with shippers and executives of war transportation lines. He had hoped to stip out again last night without a ripple of publicity.
but he found it impossible.
"The object of my visit," Mr.
Hoover said last evening, "was to ascertain what possible arrangements can be made for the better handling of feed-stuffe, pending the new railroad regula-tions, which, I believe, will bring about that the op.um smoker or the morphine addict has pleasant dreams in which a solution of the whole problem. We he believes himself a Crossus and a took under consideration the problem of Napoleon and a Dickens, let the heliardling foodstuffs by the Flat coast lievers listen to Joe Peake, erstwhile Jochey, now an inspector in the United States Internal Revenue Department.

Peake is about five feet nothing, and to points along the Missest Peake is about five feet nothing, and to give the feet nothing and the Missest Peake is along the Missest Peake in t less congestion on the Pacific coast than in the Past or middle West and on trans

## is now noing to Gulf and Southern points. He adds that it was a question of which ports to which foodstuffs should be sent to get the best results. Meets Local Food Board.

Mr. Hoover had a heart to heart talk bers of the local Federal Food Board, but he made it plain he didn't come to town especially to see them.
"I am perfectly satisfied that the Federal Food Board is working hard to relieve conditions and do the best in its power under the circumstances." he said. "Of course it will take some time for the beard is corrected." for the board to organize to handle the situation. Pershing could not go to France with the draft bill in his hand. He had to have soldiers. It is the same way with the food board. The estabdevelop an organization before you

gested retail prices which the Federal Food Board is publishing Mr. Hoover

"Legislation of any kind on this ques-tion is a hideous thing unless results are of the very newest and latest types cannot be secured without it. It is far of automatics. They are big and they ideals of this country that all this should to its record. The Coroner was getting ready for action. We do not want to contralize the coding of the regime of the Coroner the whole American Government. It system, for he is to be succeeded with s preferable that any of these problems | should be worked out if necessary by local legislation when they affect fatratate and not interstate trade." Mr. Hoover said he regretted he couldn't accept the invitation of the enate Sugar Committee to appear he-

George M. Rolph, head of the sugar have had more have had more vision of the Federal Food Administration of the Federal Food Administration of the Pederal F division of the Federal Food Adminis-tration and chairman of the interna-tional sugar committee, issued a notice

manufacturers to maintain their organi-mations and continue in their employ the people who have been with them so

## PNEUMONIA DEATHS DECREASE. CALLS ON HAMILTON TO RETURN MONEY Pneumonia deaths decreased strik-ingly during the period of twenty-four-hours ended at mon yesterday. Only 31 deaths, as against 73 for the preced-ing twenty-four hours, were charged to pneumodia in this city. The total deaths amounted to 218. The summary by bor-

Swann Makes Demand on Ex-Official of American Ambulance in Russia.

District Attorney Swann last night said that William H. Hamilton, formerly vice-president of the American Ambulance in Russia, would be asked to return some of the cash which, it is charged, he obtained as expense money from his organization previous to his en-listment in the aviation service. Hamil-ton, who came from San Antonio, Tex. in the week to testify before Edwin P. Kilros, Assistant District Attor-

ey, who is investigating the alleged charity grafts, continued to answer questhe original judgment.

According to the District Attorney, familton received expense accounts from two organizations to make one trip. These were the Foreign Merchandising Company, which, it is said, gave him \$4.500, and the American Ambulance, which gave him \$1.100 for his trip to Russia. Since his return from that country, it is asserted, he received two amounts from the ambulance society of \$665 and \$200. It is this money which

of \$555 and \$400. It is this money which the District Attorney says has not been satisfactorily accounted fpr. "The money," said Mr. Swann, "an-peared to have been turned over by the She climbed the trenches abroad and at Yaphank went over thick trees like a hippopotamus trampling weeds, and even negotiated the streets of Manhattan. But there are limits. Brooklyn and Queens were too much for her.

Near the Brooklyn navy yard she fell from a freight car the other day and yarded contusions about the face and yarded to have been turned over by the treasurer, or assistant treasurer, who was Hamilton." Miss Hamilton received a salary of \$200 a month, with an extra dispensation for an automobile and chauffeur, which were at her disposal. Hamilton, it is understood, contends that the \$665 was repaid him because

hat occur in the officer personnel of the number of motor trucks gave her a tow, indictment had been returned against and weeping oily tears of impotent mortification and shame she was brought to the man had agreed to surrender himself or arraignment to-day.

## CITY HALL CUPOLA TO COST CITY BUS LINE ISSUE COAL USERS MEET \$45,333 WITHOUT A CLOCK

Bids for Rebuilding Burned Tower Are Opened-Restoration Must Be Completed by July 1, Contracts Provide.

SIGAR EMBARGO EASED

City Hall's clock tower is going to be repaired one of these days—possibly by next summer. Persons who thought its present condition would be permanent with the present condition would be permanent to be the painted sheet copper walls were attputated.

In the Board of Ealimate Frank Dowling called the proposed clock a present condition would be permanent with the painted sheet copper walls were attputated.

Trades May Use 80 Instead building were actually opened yesterday

by Borough President Marks, of 50 Per Cent. Now.

The cupola was burned out May 10, the day before Balfour and the British was mission reached New York. The work was mission reached New York. The steps toward restoration have been as 163,000. ministrator, came to New York yester- follows:

The Municipal Art Commission decided that the new tower should duplicate as far as possible the one on the City Hall as first built, and as that one had no

Borough President Marks insisted on a clock and succeeded in having that as the original cupola was wooden so should this one be.

Borough President Marks insisted that the new cupola must be fireproof.

The Bureau of Buildings agreed with him and refused to sanction the use of

The antique ruin which used to be the steel and concrete framework with

For the sake of having some sort of a cupola built within his probable life-time Mr. Dowling withdrew his opposi-

Rids were advertised for and yesterday it developed that among four-teen contractors P. T. Cox was lowest with a bid of \$45,335 for building the clock neither should the new one have tower and Philip & Paul were the low

But this does ont include the clock and its installation, which will be pro-vided for in a separate contract. How-ever, the two contracts to be awerded before Mr. Marks quits office must be completed before July 1, 1918, unless the weather or something else raises unforeseen obstacles.

The new clock, when it does appear, will be six feet lower than its predecessor. The same old Justice with her scales will stand on the new tower.

## 1,100 CRIME PISTOLS 16-YEAR-OLD SLAYER ARE BURIED AT SEA SNEERS AT SENTENCE

Relics of Tragedies on Eve of Quitting Office.

Four boxes of silent witnesses to within the past eight years were taken only to seamen and to discarded fire

as he superintended the task of getting delence to his friend Bum Rogers, whose the deadly tools forever out of the way. said:
"In my opinion the retailer in time come to our office in eight years. In will come to recognize the advantage of conforming with the regulations of food boards rather than risk the drastic iegiffation that might be enforced against them if voluntary action could not be obtained.

There have been suicides of the rich and suicides of the poor, and these weapons are the last witnesses in all of the class.

"They are of all types and maker some of them one case a man took a platol from a shelf to see if it was loaded and accidentally killed his wife. There have received asking elements for Monthan been suicides of the rich and suicides and specifically to a letter from Miss

Some of them did service as far back as the War of 1812 and some of them ore in keeping with the practice and are little, but every one has a tragedy

the new year by the Chief Medical Of-ficer under the new law. In zoing out of office," he said, "I

"In zoing out of office," he said, "I feel happy over one thing and that is that I was one of the men who prevailed upon the late Tim Sullivan to have the Sullivan law passed. If the Coroner's senate sugar Committee to appear here fore it yesterday, and added that when he returns to Washington after his emergency trip he will hold himself in readiness to meet any request of the rigid enforcement of that law. We had

Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and consequence of crime.

### SUES BOARD FOR \$36,450,383. Equitable Trust Plaintiff Against

Denver and Rio Grande. Special Desputch to THE SCS.

tachment suit filed in the Superior Court to any neighborhood where you might to-day by William H. Arthur, acting to any neighborhood where you might reside if allowed your liberty. To susto-day by William H. Arthur, acting as agent of the Equitable Trust Comas agent of the Equitable Frust and pany of New York. The suit was started by Attorney Gilbert E. Porter asked me to send you to a reformatory, that I cannot do. The only course left According to the affidavit filed on June 14, 1217. Judgment was entered and recovered in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York in the Second Judicial Circuit for \$38,270,243.17, with 6 per cent interest. cent. interest. The decree was rendered in proceedings

in equity in an action where the Equi-table Trust Company of New York sued the Western Pacific Railway Company and an auxiliary dependent action of the trust company against the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The affidavit asserts that \$36.450,-182.88 is due the trust company from the original judgment.

# FAMILY IMPERILLED

Manager's Sister Saves Mother Reeling in Smoke.

When George C. Tyler, the trical man-ger, was in Wilmington, Del., last night fewing Laurette Taylor's new play. viewing Laurette Taylor's new play.
"Happiness," his home, at 310 West 102d street, was destroyed by fire. His mother, Mrs. Harriet P. Tyler, and his sister, Miss Edith Tyler, were in the basement of the three story home last night preparing dinner. Miss Tyler when she started to go up stairs heard the crackling of flames and smelled smoke. She notified her mother and then ran into the street and at 102d street and West End avenue sent in a fire alarm.

fire alarm.

When Miss Tyler returned she found that her mother had gone to the third floor to rescue some valuable papers. She went after her and found her reel-

### Coroner Feinberg Tells of Timothy Monihan, Convicted of Manslaughter, Is Sent to Sing Sing.

the Tombs he was heard to express conseveral years longer.

In passing sentence on the knicker bockered lad Justice Goff referred to a number of communications which he had Fannie Hunt of 406 West Fifty-seventh street. The writer claimed to be a re-Navy and promised if the Justice would oppositioned as the control of the suspend sentence she would see that the that infant bandit was admitted to the navy. Miss Hunts letter had wound up in this last the control of the control o

day, and we must all learn to have mercy. We never know what fate has

Hunt's request said he was of the opin-ion that it had been made without the knowledge or authority of any responsi-ble officer of the navy and that it had been prompted by zeal that outran dis-

"I have before," the aged Justice remarked, "repeatedly refused such requests, for I believe service in the army
or navy of the United States should be
regarded as a badge of distinction and honor and not as a refuge to escape the Other matters were left for the Hylan

division of the Federal Food Administration and chairman of the international sugar committee, issued a notice —Experiment a Success.

Mrs. Mary Van Buskirk, woman conductor has resigned.

"I'm sorry about giving up the job." she said, "but my children must have proper care."

B. R. T. officials say that their experiment is a success and that the woman conductor has come to glay.

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"It is hoped that as soon as definite out furn of new crops all linitation." Are Rolph said, it is a new thing and you've got to try it out. As a whole the women have shown themselves as thoroughly efficient as the one."

Only six of the original little band of the neighbor fines."

Only six of the original little band of the neighbor fines. This ruling should enable the shave been transferred to the subway, Four more, however, are now in training to fill the gaps.

division of the Federal Food Administration of the international sugar committee, insued a notice westered with the necessary commetteed a notice and beet sugar manufacturers that on account of the edose approach of new sugar crops they are authorized to sell to sugar for their requirements, instead of 5.0 per cent. as requested by the Food Administration in October.

"It is hoped that as soon as definite information is obtained as to the problemation of the fill the problemation in October.

Only six of the original little band of the commence of the commence of the confectioners and manufacturers to maintain their organical interactions are content to the subway, Four more, however, are now in training and chairman of the international notices are sugar refuers and that the word will go on its peaceful.

Sue need that the meighboring States division to the evidence and that would he a great thing. Mars and the evidence and that the would he agreat thing. States they so to the nei yeur conduct shows you to be dan-gerous to society. Tou shot your vic-tim in cold blood. You laid your plans and killed him without giving him a

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The Denver and Rio Grande Rallroad Company was made defendant in a \$36,450,383 at-

### HONEST JAP ANXIOUS TO REPAY COP'S LOAN He Owes 25 Cents and Writes Letter to Woods.

scended himself muchly. "Because what do you become yourself

merrily?" asks Honorable Woods. am find that honest man which deceased Mister Diogenes cannot accumulate. Him come in mail thusly; New York,

Deer Sir: I've been long ago 6 or 7 years ago

25 cent piece my condition very bad time. Some possman helped me 25 cents, Breeker street and Boydantroid. I was long time in Chicago city. came back this city send back to main office from Waterbury, Conn. He can't found back me that money. I think bosspile worked your office. Yours very kindly kept 25 cents and that man can you back him. I am very gratefuliness him. Kindness oblige yours truly.

WILLIAM HENRY YAMASKI, Japans.

The Japanese interpreter said that the letter meant that the writer had tou ing at the top of the staircase, almost a cop for two bits seven years ago, and overcome. She assisted her down to wanted to return the money, and this the basement and then with the aid of was in turn interpreted by the secretary

# IS LEFT TO HYLAN

Board of Estimate Obeys Court Approach of Cold Wave Ren-Injunction Against a Hearing. Perilous.

MITCHEL SEEKS NO FIGHT TWO DAY RESERVE URGED

Fifth Ave. Coach Company's Wiggin Back From Conference Application Laid Over Until Jan. 25.

The Hylan administration is in a postion to fill the streets with city owned and operated omnibuses if it cares to do The Mitchel Board of Estimate in its final meeting yesterday obeyed the bidders for plumbing, with an offer of tion of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and passed the whole matter on to the board that will take office on Tuesday for its consideration on January 25. "It was my intention," remarke Mayor Mitchel, "to move after the hear ing was over that action be laid over until the next administration. I also had a request from the company that

Corroborating the Mayor as to the company's request William H. Page, the company's counsel, said: "I think it only fair that the Mayor-elect should know

### Makes No Fight.

Mitchel board made no fight it the injunction. Argument as to ts permanency was postponed by agreement yesterday to January 4, which means that there will be no argument. Henry H. Klein, who as a taxpayer acting at the request of Judge Hylan got the injunction on Thursday, said last night; "The effect of the action is that the

"The effect of the action is that the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, allied with the Interborough Company, has not obtained this franchise covering almost all the available streets of Manhattan without any competing bidder. The alt-uation is left open for the new admin-istration, if it desires, to begin municipal operation with a city owned bus line— the cheapest and easiest and most profit-able investment it can make in that line, there being no expense for building terday his sentence of from ten to fif-teen years and six months in Sing Sing . Newark is starting to undertake a mu-nicipal bus line for relief from the un-and as he was led back to his cell in satisfactory service of private corpora-

quietly except for a flare caused by resolution from President Dowling the Board of Aldermen, President-ele of Manhattan Borough, that \$3,000,000 be taken from the \$9,450,000 reserved for the Brooklyn marginal railroad and

### Mr. Prendergast's View.

'It is a question of policy whether the marginal railway project should be abandoned," said Comptroller Prender-gast "While I believe in celerity I am

charged with \$3.000,000 to be spent by its successors, was sure he would give his particular successor, Mr. Dowling, all the help he could.

"I guess I'll be able to run the borough without any volunteer aid," retorted Mr. Dowling. "It's just cheap it of the could be successed."

board.

# BRONX BURGLARIES

Doyle Confesses Robbery of Arthur Murphy and Two Others.

Three of the most daring burgiaries that have ever taken place in The Bronx were fully explained yesterday by the confession of John Doyle, whose home was at a hotel at Bryant avenue and 176th street. For a number of months the police had been thoroughly mystified the Edison company. running chance for his life.

"Your quickness of comprehension, was indicted yesterday by The Bronx public LECTURES CURTAILED. County Grand Jury for burglary, and as second offender. He had previously been even victed of having a full kit of last word burglar's tools in his possession.

He confessed that he robbed Arthur H. Murphy, county Democratic leader, of \$5,000 on the night of November 4, 1916.

Mr. Murphy intended to bet the money on Wilson, but the shifting odds caused his commissioner to return the money and Doyle went to his home, cut the of Lectures issued the currilled solved to the leader of the city's Beard Commissioners. Expecting duestion of feeding the military and the Commissioners. Expecting the city is a member of the city's Beard Commissioners. Expecting the countries of t that I cannot do. The only course left under the law is to sentence you to \$5,000 on the night of November 4, 1916. Murphy, county Democratic leader, of Mr. Murphy intended to bet the money and Doyle went to his home, cut the telephone wires, stuck Murphy up with a pistol and escaped with the \$5,000. Doyle took the money and went into the each it business in The Bronx until the call of the flash lamp and the mask took him back to burgling. On March Commission, begins January 5 a series lied to unlimited suffrage. The robbed the home of Fred. Honorable Woods came yesterday to office of Police Commissioner to find circumspect secretary making to laugh as cumspect secretary making to laugh as out pleaded with Doyle not to take her though miles of honorable coal had dejewels and silver and promised him the best job her husband had if he would reform. He made her swear not to betray him, using a crucifix in her room as the medium for administering the oath. Mrs. will be given by a version of the opera "Carmen" when that board, on account him, using a crucifix in her room as the densed version of the opera "Carn medium for administering the oath. Mrs. will be given in a number of centres "I am laugh to be joyous," circum-locate Hon. Secretary, "because why I to get employment, but he did not use it. to get employment, but he did not use it. His most spectacular Job was the robbery of Mrs. Maude V. Sennett at her home in Leland avenue. He found Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffmeyer, relatives of Mrs. Sennett, safely in bed when he called on the night of October 11, 1916.

Doyle cowed the couple with his pistol, carefully cut the telephone wires, and then sat down, smoking and drinking for two hours until he heard an automobile stop at the door. Then he resumed

stop at the door. Then he resumed business. As Mrs. Sennett entered the

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28 .- The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Rail-road will discontinue the use of observa-task to be done in repairing the incalthe basement and then with the aid of a policeman to a neighbor's home. The interior of the home was almost completely destroyed, at an estimated loss of \$10,000. Mr. Tyler's dog Roland, valued at \$700, was saved.

The mean that a Japanese gentleman in tion, buffet, smoking and library cars strattened circumstances had negotiated shortly after January I, according to announcement to-day. A similar announcement to-day. A similar announcement to-day. Burling-ton and Quincy Railroad.

# TO PLAN ECONOMY

ders Situation Still More

# With Garfield-Dealers

to Cooperate.

With the rapidly lowering temperature yesterday and the prediction from the Weather Bureau that New York is in for a cold wave, the recently appointed coal conservation committee, the Federal fuel administrators for New York State and coal men generally set when the state and coal men generally set in the Missouri and upper Mississippi values and lake regions and forced freeze temperature to central and western Texas Zero weather extended southward to cover most of Kansas and dropped to thirty to forty below in North Dakots and Minnesota. situation

neeting and made plans for rigid sconomy in coal. They appointed a ommittee to work with the members of the Fuel Administration from day to day in protecting New York's supply and to speed up the inbound shipments. The board of directors of the Coal Merchants Association, which has been watching fearfully New York's dwindling importations of coal during the last week of cold weather, yesterday approved the recommendations of the conservation committee and promised to abide by whatever decisions the Fuel Administrator may make in regulating the supply especially to relieve suffering among the poor. Arthur F. Rice of this board sent a letter to Harry T. Peters, chairman of the New York State Fuel Administration, enclosing resolutions adopted by the coal merchants promising the Administration their aid.

The coal merchants especially favored he work of the administration in stop-sing the unnecessary use of coal and in sullding up a machinery for its equitable istribution. The move of the adminisration in determining just how much coal is on hand at the various shipping ports and in taking steps, to relieve car ongestion and hasten coal delivery at rectors of the association.

According to Mr. Rice's letter According to Mr. Rice's letter the Association further expressed a hope that "In view of the perilous shortage of coal in New York, where for weeks the deal-in New York, where for weeks the deal-in New York, where for weeks the deal-in the deal-in the perilous of a single day."

rs have been working on a single day's whether the should be he said, is necessary if New York is to Sun rises. July A M Sun sets. Like For the information of the conserva-

for the retail dealers of Manhattan anthese dealers, exclusive of coal sold diof domestic coal and 17,000 tons of

steam sizes. tee that even with the saving suggested to have an additional supply of 60,000 tons in the yards of the dealers above what they are now-receiving. This was the amount they set as an adequate two

## E. Halsey Malone, Deputy Fuel Adninistrator, denied pesterday the re-

E. Halsey Malone. Deputy Fifel Administrator, dented yesterday the report that the city intends to purchase 3,600 tons of coal to sell direct to the poor.

"If the city will take upon itself such a task," he said, "it can rest assured that it will have the support of this office."

Albert H. Wiggin, the Federal Fuel Administrator for New York State, returned from Washington yesterday, following a conference with Dr. Garfield, the Federal Fuel Administrator. Mr. Wiggin had no information to make public about the conference.

The committee of the light, heat and power companies announced after the meeting of representatives yesterday was composed as follows:

Lewis B. Gautty, vice presentation.

composed as follows:

Consolidated Gas Company; F. V. Smith, vice-president of the United Electric Light and Power Company; C. A. Gill-ban, president of the New York Steam Company, and J. W. Lieb, representing

Coal Shortage Forces Closing of Some School Centres. The public lectures of 1918, which be-

of Lectures, issued the curtailed sched-ule that had been provided for one week. and preference is given to themes rein the event that the coal shortage is administration of twice its improved the schedule will be amplified

### BAKER PRAISES COLLEGE MEN. in the Board of Elections

At once.

can walk again."

Tells Phi Gamma Delta of Work for Them After War Ends. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, has been sufficiently an speaking last night before the Phi two men. To add Mr. n speaking last night before the Phi

in speaking last night before the Ph Gamma Delta Fraternity at a dinner in the Hotel Astor reiterated that "the end of the war will come when civilization wins."

two men. To sad since the Ph time would be only short of the Fusion minority joined we Tanimany majority in the Boa Aldermen to make Mr. Voorhitis of

The man's ability to get information concerning the times and places where his victims would be with money or valuables was perfect, and he timed each of his crimes with painstaking exactness.

"It may be long It may be short. I unanimous at Magistrate by Mayor M his geat on the bench, the response of the college men of America to the wall to arms. More than 1,500 of them, members of the fraterpity, received his praise with enthusiasm.

"This war," he said, "will not be over the same knitting nesses the same with forty pairs of "This war," he said, "will not be over when it's ended. When the peace treaties rs culable waste done by this war. It is up

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; continued cold; moderate northwest to north winds. crate northwest to north winds.

For New Jersey, fair and coider to day feir and continued cold to-morrow; moderate northeast winds.

For northern New England, fair and coider to day; fair and continued cold to morrow; moderate northwest winds.

For southern New England, fair and coider to day; fair and continued cold to morrow; moderate northwest winds.

For western New York, cloudy and continued cold to day and to morrow, and near the lake, and to morrow, and near the lake.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The centre of the lake regions was in Quebec yesterds and its influence extended southwan causing higher temperature in the Atlantian and cast Gulf States and upper Ohie Valley, Hain fell in the upper Ohie Valley.

itiout yesterday to meet an imperilling situation.

At the headquarters of the new conservation committee, \$1 Broadway, representatives of the light, heat and power seematives of New York, held a special sp

Barometer 30.25
Humidity 75
Wind-direction 8 E
Wind-direction 8 E
Wind-velocity Cloudy
Precipitation None
The temperature in this city as recorded by the official them shown in the annexed table;

Highest temperature, 37, at 3 P. Lowest temperature, 9, at 10 P. Average temperature, 13 Observations yesterday at United Veather Bureau stations showing theric conditions in the various cities Place. If Atlantic City.... Eastport Boston Jacksonville ....

### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

O. B. Jennings And Prina der Neuerande Durch; Roserie Br.; Saramanda Am Toronto (Br.) Vitravia (Br.)

HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hell Gate ... 12:30 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

# Sandy Hook 1:54 A M Gov Islam; Hell Gate.....4.45 A M

EVENTS TO-DAY The little mothers of the East when a be entertained by the Little Moreov clety at Webster Hall, Elevant when hear Third avenue, 2 P. M. Lecture by Dr. Judgh L. M. Enter Cooper Union, 8 P. M. Zionist ball, under the auspies of Zionist Council of Greater New Society and Regiment Armon, 7: 19 Maccabeum dinner, Columbia University P. M.

Ball for enlisted men in and under auspices of the New

### **VOORHIS TOO OLD.** SAYS ASSOCIATION

Choice of Election Board Head Attacked Vigorously.

The Board of Aldermon go f the Honest Pallot Associati terday by electing John E. stand suchem of the Society many, to succeed Edward P. a member of the city's Beard of pared a protest against tile Mr. Voorhis, but die not send sched- cratic County Committee night, is \$9 years old. The Ballot Association says in its state "If ever a man of Mr. Boy; A con- York city Board of Elections suffrage, will have to adapt its seems so obviously ridiculars, competent legislative body a sider it seriously

sioner Kane, the Brooklyn In office. The Board of Election stop at the state of the suspenses. As Mrs. Sennett entered the house alone he covered her with his pistol and took from her \$5,000 worth of the war will come when civilization and took from her \$5,000 worth of the war will come when civilization and took from her \$5,000 worth of the war will come when civilization and the wins."

Aldermen to make Mr. Vooring wins."

"It may be long It may be short. I unanimous. Mr. Boyle, appointed the war will come when civilization and the wins."

Knitted Socks for Civil War Boys. GREAT FALLS, Mon., Dec. 35 the same knitting needles wi she knit forty pairs of such for so of the civil war fifty-five years Mrs. R. M. Craven of Belt. More fust completed two pairs of American soldiers in the me-and rent them to the local fi-chapter. Mrs. Craven is a pto men of training to hold the mental and moral balance of the world steady until the reconstruction-until the world Montana and has been active - Res